



Board of Trustees Chair Glenn Anderson (left) and Gallaudet President I. King Jordan join the crowd in applauding commencement speaker U.S. President Bill Clinton.

## Record number of Gallaudet graduates awarded degrees at commencement

Few people who attended Gallaudet University's 125th commencement exercises May 13 will forget the words of Gallaudet University President I. King Jordan that day: "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States."

To clapping, cheers, and hands held high, twisting back and forth in the applause of the deaf community, Gallaudet's graduating students, their families and friends, faculty, and staff welcomed United States President William Jefferson Clinton to center stage, where he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and gave the commencement address. (See related story, page 3).

In this, the largest graduating class in Gallaudet's history, an estimated 284 degrees were awarded, although many who will receive their degrees in August participated in the ceremony. An estimated breakdown included

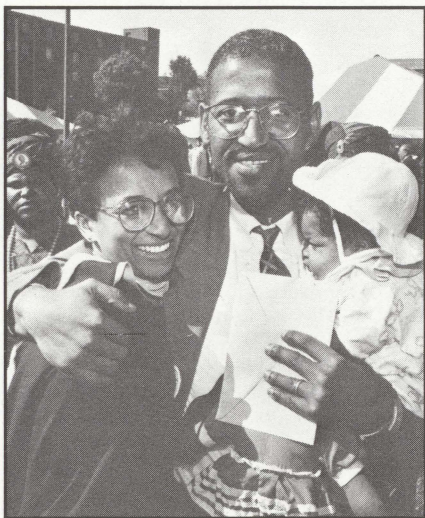
178 bachelor's, 90 master's, eight specialist's, six doctoral, and two associate's degrees. In addition, 40 graduates received their bachelor's degrees "with distinction" for achieving grade point averages ranging from 3.4 to 4.0, and two graduated "with University honors."

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees also were awarded to Congressman Major Owens and to Jerald Jordan, who retired from Gallaudet in 1991 and has been president of the International Committee of Sports of the Deaf for 20 years.

Because of the large class size and the presence of President Clinton, seating for staff was limited to only 150 tickets. According to Geraldine Frank, administrative assistant to the special assistant to the president for advocacy, about 300 staff members entered the lottery. Those who received tickets represented a cross-section of the University from service personnel to administrators.

Prior to President Clinton's speech, two students representing the graduating class spoke to the crowd. Jeanette Pereira of New York, a communication arts major, told the graduates not to be swayed by people who see deafness as a barrier to their goals. Many people told her it was "false hope" to think she could be a cheerleader and a lawyer, but she became a cheerleader at a hearing high school. "I've proved people wrong once, and I will prove them wrong again when I become a lawyer!" she said. "If anything stops you from pursuing your dreams, it's because you let it. You have to fight all the barriers that you might face and prove yourselves."

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Wilma Newboudt gets a hug for earning her M.S.W. and Graduate Achievement Award.

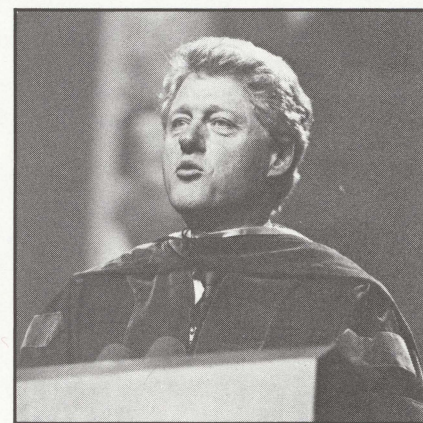
## President Clinton addresses graduates, calls Gallaudet 'a national treasure'

Calling Gallaudet "a national treasure," United States President William Jefferson Clinton gave the commencement address to the Class of 1994 May 13 in the Field House, where not a seat was left vacant.

"Over the years pioneers have built Gallaudet, sustained by generations of students and faculty committed to the richness of the deaf community and the fullness of the American dream. This school stands for the renewal that all of America needs today," Clinton said, rousing the crowd to the first of several rounds of applause throughout the address.

Clinton spoke immediately following his acceptance of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University. After expressing his gratitude for the degree, he commented that he had been "deeply moved" by the statements made earlier by graduating students Jeanette Pereira and André Thibeault, saying, "I think they have said what I hope to say as well or better, and I only wish I could say it to you in their language as well. ..."

"You have come to an extraordinary moment in your life at a special moment in the life of your country and what it stands for," Clinton told the graduates. "Everywhere, nations and people are striving to move toward the freedom and democracy we take for granted." He used South Africa and the election of former prisoner Nelson Mandela as president of the new democracy there to illustrate his words. "Yet each day across the globe, from Bosnia to Rwanda to Burundi, and here in America, we wonder whether peace and progress will win out" over divisions of race and religion and the impulse toward



United States President Bill Clinton delivers the 125th commencement address.

violence, said the President. "Each day, mutual respect and the bonds of civility seem to break down a little more."

In the face of this strife, said Clinton, "It is not difficult to find that large numbers of your generation find pessimism about the future." Noting that people of his generation wonder if the younger generation will try to fix what is wrong, he said, "I wish everyone who wonders about America could have seen your faces today and heard your class speakers."

Here at home, said Clinton, "with all our problems and all craven acts of violence, there are 100 more acts of kindness and courage." Renewing America's hope for each generation is difficult and requires commitment. To the students of Gallaudet who have struggled, Clinton said, "You have built for yourselves and your fellow citizens a better world."

Clinton told those gathered that "it is fitting that President Lincoln granted Gallaudet's charter." During that

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Graduates' faces reflect the excitement in the air at the 125th commencement exercises.



## Hooding ceremony honors 23 people

Gallaudet honored 23 of its graduate students, faculty, and other members of the deaf community for their contributions to their disciplines and to deaf people at the University's 1994 Graduate Hooding and Awards Ceremony held May 12 in Elstad Auditorium.

About 90 of the students receiving graduate degrees, plus their families and friends, attended the ceremony, in which graduates receive the hood that accompanies the standard cap and gown. The hood's color denotes the discipline in which the degree is earned.

Distinguished Scholar and Powrie V. Doctor Chair of Deaf Studies George Montgomery was the featured speaker for the event. Citing the shift of Eastern European countries away from totalitarianism to a democratic European community, the Holocaust, and the so-called ethnic cleansing in Bosnia, Dr. Montgomery said, "Maybe there is a lesson here for the development of deaf culture, which could only suffer decline if inward looking and chauvinistic."

He also paraphrased a line from former U.S. President George Washington's 1796 address to the nation warning against "inflexible partiality or inflexible dislike for any particular nations." Montgomery added his "belief that tolerant forgiveness and appreciation of the cultural viewpoints of others is the only democratic way ahead."

One graduate—André Thibeault—received both the School of Communication and the Writing/Research Awards. Thibeault earned his master's degree in linguistics and spoke at the commencement ceremony May 13. Melanie Stanton also received the School of Communication Award.

A new award—the Philip J. Schmitt Award for an outstanding international student in education—went to Patrick Pillai of South Africa, in memory of the late Dr. Philip Schmitt, a professor of education who retired last May and died in March 1994. At the hooding ceremony last year, Schmitt received a standing ovation for his work in deaf education; he had focused in recent years on improving education for deaf students in developing countries.

Established just last year in memory of the late psychology professor, the Larry G. Stewart Award for an outstanding student in clinical psychology went to Judi Fruge. Also in its second year, the Robert R. Davila Award for a graduating student who demonstrates outstanding performance and fellowship went to Jill Naumann.

Dr. Cynthia King, associate professor and chair of the Department of Educa-

tional Foundations and Research, received the Outstanding Graduate Faculty Member Award for exemplary amounts of quality service to the University's graduate programs.

The Outstanding Service Award for exemplary quality support to Gallaudet graduate programs over the years went to Gallaudet Interpreting Service interpreter Phyllis Rogers.

The Outstanding External Collaborator Award for an individual or organization that has provided exemplary support to Gallaudet graduate programs was awarded to Dr. Angela O'Donnell, a former faculty member who teaches at Rutgers University but still advises Gallaudet doctoral students.

Dr. Marilyn Nicholas, a professor of education at Towson State University and president of the Southeast Regional Association of Teacher Educators, presented Margaret Larkin, who earned her master's degree in deaf education, with the Professional Development Award for excellence in her baccalaureate studies and tremendous progress in teacher education.

Annette McKinzie Anderson, a D.C. public school teacher at Mamie D. Lee School and a doctoral student at Gallaudet, was recognized for receiving the Agnes Meyer Outstanding Teacher Award from the *Washington Post* Educational Foundation.

Dr. Michael Karchmer, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, announced that Dr. Vera Follain-Grisell, who as director of graduate studies has organized the hooding ceremony for 12 years, is now a full-time faculty member in the Department of Administration and Supervision. Karchmer also recognized Associate Professor Catherine Moses for her work as chair of the Graduate Council this year.

In addition, the Werdig family was recognized for their generous financial contributions to Gallaudet and the Werdig Scholarship recipients were announced—Annica Detthow and Michele Dunefsky.

Other awards given at the ceremony and their recipients included the Marjorie Stull Award to Kathryn Bennett, the William J. Zappetini Award to Françoise Fishel, the Daniel T. Cloud Award to Rhonda Stevenson and Shobha Chachie Joseph, the Helen Fay Award to Vicki Welch, the Mima Bravo Award to Valerie Tucker, the Seltzer League Award to Colleen Burk and Margaret Genise, the Elizabeth Peet Award to Bambang Hartotanojo, the G. Arlene Gavin Award to Steven Meyer, and the Graduate Student Achievement Award to Alyssa La Motta and Wilma Newhoudt.



People who have made substantial gifts to the University gather at the Friends of Gallaudet dinner May 11 in the Hall Memorial Building atrium.

## Dr. Martin Minter dies on May 12

Dr. Martin Minter, a professor in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, died May 12 at Physicians Memorial Hospital in La Plata, Md., after collapsing at home. He was 49. Services were held at the Hunt Funeral Home in Waldorf on May 15 with interment following at Evergreen Memorial Cemetery in Lexington Park.

Minter came to Gallaudet in the mid-1960s as a dorm supervisor/counselor and began coaching baseball here in 1968 and soccer in 1969. In 1970, he became a full-time faculty member in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation.

In 1987, Minter became coordinator of Gallaudet's recreation and leisure studies major, later writing a self-study for the National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) evaluation of that program, which earned it continued accreditation and made Gallaudet one of only 80 institutions in the United States to receive NRPA accreditation.

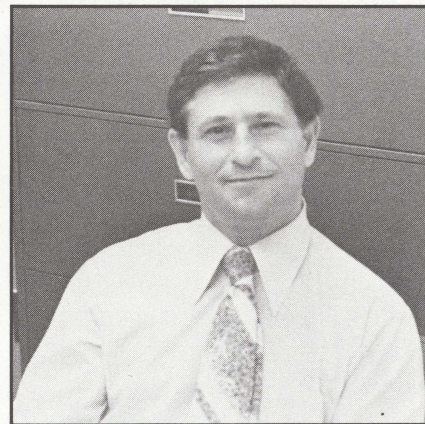
A staunch supporter of the World Recreation Association of the Deaf, Minter was head soccer coach for the U.S. team of the World Games for the Deaf in 1980 and 1985.

"Marty was a quality teacher, compassionate and caring advisor, dedicated and committed committee worker, a true leader

and above all a positive role model," said Dr. E. Ronald Dreher, chair of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation.

Minter was from Queens, N.Y., and a graduate of Cortland State University. He held a master's degree in physical education and a doctorate in recreation, both from the University of Maryland. He is survived by his wife, Anne, and two sons, Eric, age 14, and Mike, age 17.

Plans are underway to establish a Marty Minter Scholarship Fund. For information, call Dreher at x5591.



Dr. Martin Minter

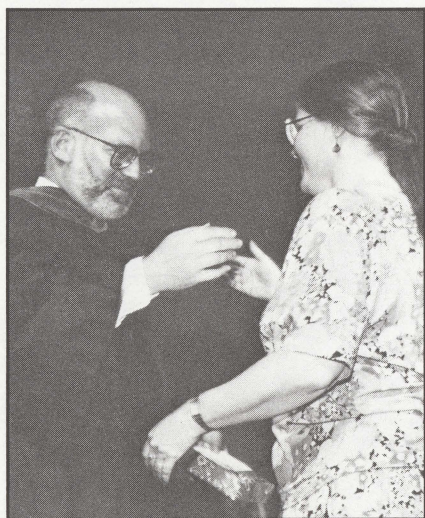
## Pre-College sets graduation plans

Gallaudet's Pre-College Programs is gearing up for ceremonies to honor students who have completed their studies at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf and Kendall Demonstration Elementary School.

Former MSSD principal and Gallaudet Board of Trustees member Dr. Mervin Garretson will give the commencement address to the estimated 73 MSSD seniors who are expected to graduate on June 4 at 10 a.m. in the Gallaudet Field House. The seniors will hold a graduation bash June 3 at 8 p.m. in the MSSD Gymnasium. On June 4, breakfast will be held in the Red Room of the University cafeteria at 8:30 a.m., followed by commencement.

An awards ceremony for graduating MSSD seniors was held May 20 in the school's auditorium.

KDES Recognition Day will be held at 1 p.m. June 10 in the MSSD Auditorium. Immediately following the program, a reception will be held in MSSD's Star Gallery.



Left: Graduate Studies and Research Dean Michael Karchmer recognizes Dr. Vera Follain-Grisell. Right: A graduate is congratulated after the hooding ceremony.



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**GREEN**

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## Displacement issue reviewed at board meeting May 13

During a May 13 Board of Trustees executive session, Gallaudet President I. King Jordan discussed the status of program reviews at the University and indicated that changes resulting from the reviews may cause the displacement or necessitate the layoff of personnel.

If this occurs, said Dr. Jordan, the University is committed to treating affected employees with "respect, dignity, and fairness." Representatives of the University community will be actively involved in the development of displacement/layoff procedures, said Jordan.

During its general session later that morning, the board approved an amendment to the University Faculty Guidelines limiting merit increases—with conditions—to no more than once every three years for faculty who have not achieved the minimum level of sign language proficiency required in the guidelines.

The conditions state that these faculty members must provide documentation showing that they have received training or tutoring each academic year for the three-year period equivalent to classes that meet for three credit hours per week.

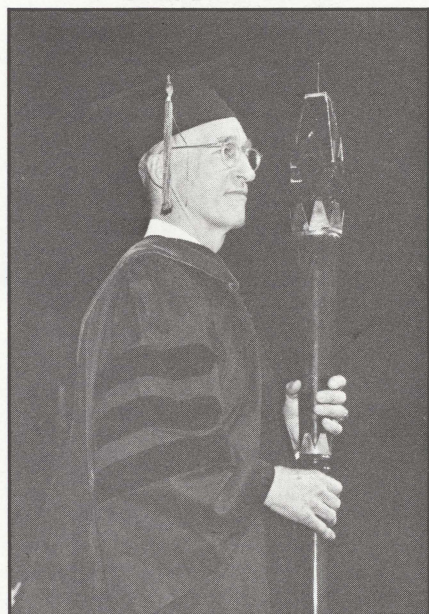
In addition, faculty members must also have taken the Sign Communication Proficiency Interview at least once a year for the three years and must have satisfied all other requirements for the merit increase personnel action.

The board also approved tenure for 17 University Faculty members.

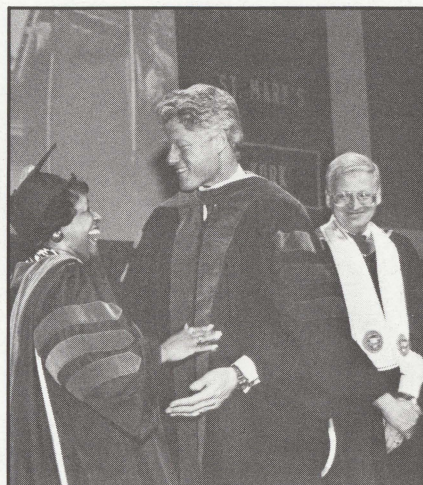
In other matters, Jordan announced that the Gallaudet University Conference Center construction project is on schedule toward its January 1995 completion and that construction costs are within the projected budget.

Dr. Philip Sprinkle, chair of the board's Committee on Resources, announced in his report that the University's fiscal condition is excellent.

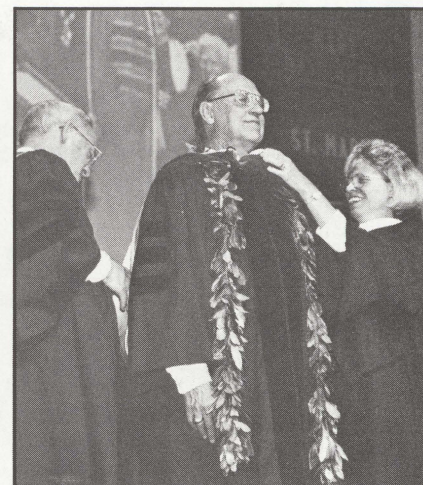
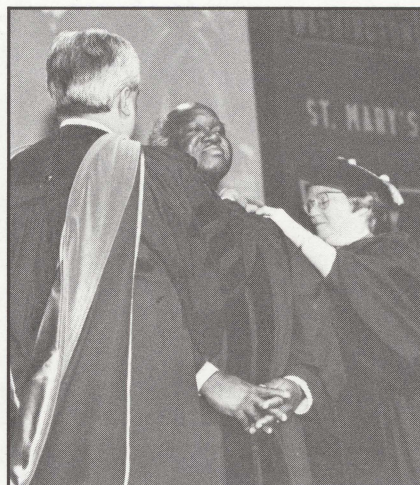
Board of Trustees Chair Glenn Anderson welcomed the board's newest member, Charles Williams of Cleveland Heights, Ill., who was appointed April 4.



Physics professor Edward Beasley, the University's senior faculty member, carries the mace at the 125th commencement ceremony.



Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees went to (from left): President Clinton, with help from School of Preparatory Studies Dean Ann Davidson and Board of Trustees member Philip Bravin; Congressman Major Owens, with help from Acting Dean of the School of Communication William Moses and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Margarete Hall; and Jerald Jordan, with help from Special Assistant to the President for Advocacy Jack Gannon and Executive Director for Enrollment Services Astrid Goodstein.



## Gallaudet awards three honorary Doctor of Laws degrees

Gallaudet awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees to United States President William Jefferson Clinton, Congressman Major R. Owens (D-N.Y.), and Jerald M. Jordan ('48) at the University's 125th commencement exercises May 13.

Clinton, who also gave the commencement address, was recognized for "demonstrating a singular courage to address the tougher issues of our time . . . and bringing a rigorous sense of understanding and discipline to the ideal of public service," Board of Trustees Chair Glenn Anderson said in reading the citation.

Referring to Clinton's work in health care, welfare, revitalizing education, and "harnessing" the budget deficit, Anderson said, "This energetic and activist President has taken on the most nettlesome issues of the times and, in so doing, has summoned the national conscience of our country to strive for ever-greater levels of responsiveness and responsibility." Clinton also was recognized for showing "extraordinary and unwavering commitment to making

these United States of America a country in which all of its citizens have an equal chance to share in the American dream."

Major Owens was recognized for his work empowering all citizens by passing legislation on issues such as preventing child abuse and domestic violence, assistance to abandoned infants and children with disabilities, and child adoption legislation. He also co-sponsored the Television Decoder Circuitry Act of 1990, which requires all television sets 13 inches or larger made for sale in the United States to have a built-in caption decoder. "For this country's deaf and hard of hearing consumers, few laws have ever done more to level the playing field," said Ken Levinson, a member of the Board of Trustees, who read Owens' citation.

Owens worked to pass the Americans with Disabilities Act of the same year and worked on the reauthorization of the Education of the Deaf Act in 1992. He also participated in the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s, which laid the foundation for him

"to become one of this nation's most aggressive and passionate advocates for those Americans suffering the evils of discrimination," said Levinson.

Jerald Jordan was recognized for his commitment to sports, including his term as the first American president of the Comité International des Sports des Sourds—International Committee of Sports of the Deaf (CISS). Jordan began his work in sports at the international level when he chaired the Tenth International Games for the Deaf in 1965 in Washington, D.C., the first ever hosted by the United States.

Jordan is better known as "JJ," said Dr. Mervin Garretson, a Board of Trustees member, who read Jordan's citation. "As president, he strengthened CISS as an organization, increased its activities, membership, and number of participants. His wise, firm leadership has steered CISS on a path toward self-determination and won for it recognition and respect, independence and autonomy, and financial support."

## Spirits soar at the University's 125th commencement

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André Thibeault of Quebec, who earned a master's degree in linguistics and who is deaf and blind, taught President Clinton the sign for "friend" in LSF, the sign language used in Quebec City. Thibeault said that it was not until he reached Gallaudet that he saw deaf professionals and deaf teachers. Gallaudet showed him that, even though he is deaf and blind, he is capable, Thibeault said, and he plans to be an example to the deaf and deaf-blind people of Quebec that they are capable and can have better access to communication.

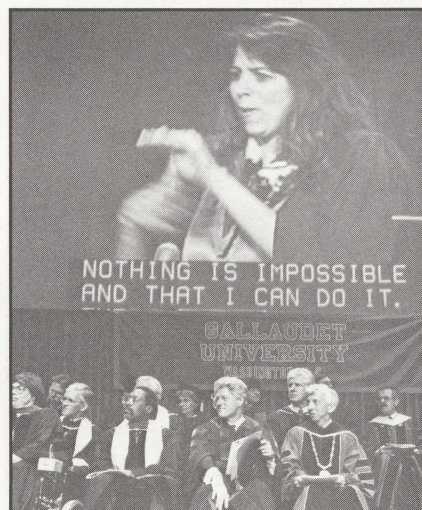
Of course, Dr. Jordan also spoke to the graduates, reminding them of the tremendous changes that have occurred worldwide, such as the Berlin Wall coming down and the beginning of democracy in South Africa. But Jordan also cautioned against setting up internal barriers and quoted Lance Morrow's writings on South Africa: "The more formidable wall is in the human heart." Said Jordan, "My greatest hope today is that Gallaudet has helped each of you see the singular possibilities inherent in all people—has helped you break down walls you may have had within your own hearts."

Jordan recognized a number of honored guests present at the ceremony. Among them were Sen. Tom Harkin of

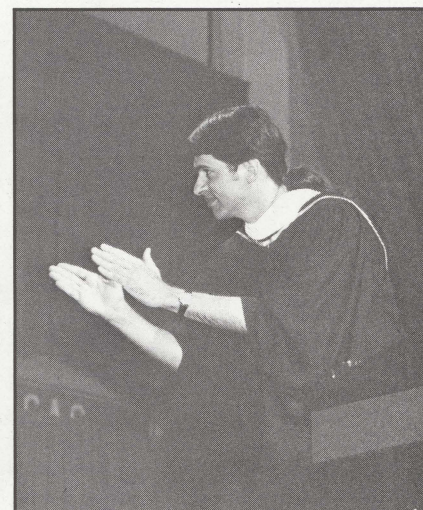
Iowa; Judith Heumann, assistant secretary for the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services; Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton of the District of Columbia; and Dr. William Castle, vice president for government relations at the Rochester Institute of Technology and director of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf; and other officials from the Department of Education and the D.C. government, disabilities rights activists, and others who work on Capitol Hill such as Board of Trustees

Members Rep. David Bonior and Rep. Steve Gunderson.

In addition, Jordan recognized Dr. Catherine Andersen, chair and professor in the Communication and Developmental Studies Department at the School of Preparatory Studies, who was named the President's Distinguished Faculty Member. He also recognized the late professor emeritus Philip Schmitt, who died in March, and Dr. George Montgomery, the Powrie V. Doctor Chair of Deaf Studies for 1993-94.



Jeanette Pereira and André Thibeault address their fellow graduates at commencement.





# Clinton speaks before capacity crowd

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time, when the nation was engulfed in the Civil War, "he had the vision to see not only farmland and a tiny school, but the fact that we could use education to tear down the walls between us and tangibly touch and improve all of our lives."

Although Lincoln had a major role in Gallaudet's history, Clinton told the audience that another president also deserves praise for advancing Gallaudet—University President I. King Jordan, who Clinton said made "an equally important point—that just as important as laws are the attitudes that animate our approach to one another."

Clinton said that when the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 was passed, Dr. Jordan noted that the time had come for people both with and without disabilities to reach out and educate each other about each group's possibilities and who they are. "I ran for president because I thought we were coming apart when we should be holding hands and going forward to the future together," said Clinton. He added that he "grew weary of hearing that my daughter's generation could be the first to have less than the generation that came before it. I was tired of people saying that our best days are behind us—I didn't believe it in 1992, and I don't believe it today."

Exhorting people to take more responsibility and to come together will not be sufficient if all Americans working together do not make it possible for young people and the middle class to seize their opportunities, said Clinton. To help provide young people with these opportunities, said Clinton, America has worked to restore the economy and made education and training high priorities. Clinton also mentioned the Family and Medical Leave Act and the Brady Bill and the recent law banning assault weapons as steps to help working parents and to ensure the safety of all Americans.

The National Civilian Community Corps is an important opportunity for young people to give something back to the nation, said Clinton. He noted that six Gallaudet students—four from the Class of '94—are part of this corps of 20,000 volunteers.

Unless people are shown that life can improve, their cynicism will grow, said Clinton. "As Jordan reminded us, government can make good laws, and we need them sometimes. But it can't make good people. In the end, it's our values and attitudes that make the biggest difference. Moral leadership is everyone's responsibility

and everyone's opportunity."

Clinton then pointed to what he called the "greatest moment" in Gallaudet's history, the Deaf President Now Movement of 1988. His words, "You removed barriers that limited expectations, and our nation saw that deaf people can do anything that hearing people can," brought rounds of applause.

Calling the ADA, "the most important legal event in history" for the 49 million Americans who have disabilities, Clinton said, "I believe that being deaf or having any disability are not tragic, but the discrimination attached to it is tragic." He added, "We need each other and do not have another person to waste." Clinton then pledged that as president he will see that the ADA and other civil rights measures are fully implemented. "It is time to move from dependence to independence, from paternalism to empowerment," he said.

Clinton then brought up what he said are two challenges that America must meet to move forward: health care reform and advancing the so-called information superhighway.

On the issue of health care, Clinton said that when the current health care system denies coverage to 81 million people with pre-existing conditions, it must be changed. If people in the workplace are to be given the opportunity to achieve their potential, discrimination on who gets health care cannot be allowed to exist. "If you can do the job, you ought to get coverage," he said. He then urged the audience to pass on the message: "Pass health care reform in 1994."

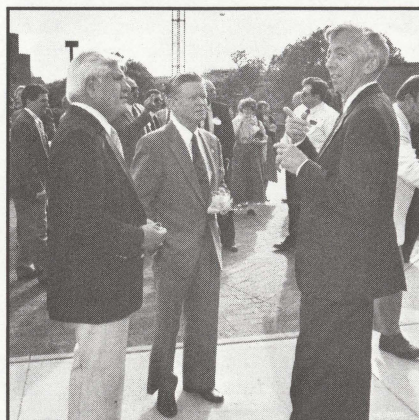
Regarding the information superhighway, Clinton said that many of the technologies that the United States is investing in will open many new opportunities to Americans. He stressed his commitment to ensuring accessibility and universal service for all.

In closing, Clinton said, "I still believe in a little place called Hope, the little town where I was born. I believe the future of this country will be in good hands because of a place called Gallaudet. You have inspired your president today, and I say good luck and Godspeed."

After spending a few minutes shaking hands with eager members of the audiences who ringed the stage, Clinton exited the Field House, where his large entourage of vehicles and police escorts was waiting. A crowd had gathered, lining the sidewalks in hope of getting a glimpse of the President as he left campus. As the presidential limousine departed, Clinton waved and signed "I Love You."



Graduates express their gratitude—on their bats—to those who helped them along the way.



Dr. Jordan talks with Ramon Rodriguez (left) and Frank Sullivan at Friends reception.



Acting Dean of CCE Patti Singleton celebrates her doctorate with son Julian.

## Announcements

"Deaf Mosaic," a production of Gallaudet's Department of TV, Film, and Photography, has received three Emmy Award nominations this year. In the area of Program Segments: Public Affairs, the program has been nominated for "Five Acres (#809), Mary Lou Novitsky, producer, and "Tim Tesner" (#811), Sandra White, producer. The third nomination is in the area of Direction: Tape/Film, for "DPN: The Power and the Promise" (#810), John Mullen, director. The Emmy Awards will be announced June 11.

Gallaudet University's Print Shop is scheduled to move from the Washburn Arts Building to the Appleby Building by the end of May. The Print Shop will be closed for a least a week during the transition. *On the Green* will not be published during this time.

The National Family Association for Deaf-Blind will be launched June 27 by a group of parents representing state organizations and individuals. Anyone who is interested in membership, would like to connect with another parent, or would like more information, can call (800) 255-0411.

## Classified Ads

**Classified ads** are printed for Gallaudet faculty and staff. Ads must be submitted in writing in person or by mail to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37. Off-campus phone numbers must include an area code and whether the number is voice or TTY. In compliance with the Education of the Deaf Act of 1992, as amended, payment of \$1 per ad per printing must accompany each ad. The deadline for submitting ads is Friday, 10 days before the desired publication.

**FOR RENT:** Condo in Ocean City near beach and shopping, sleeps 6, TV/decoder, VCR, TTY, microwave avail., rent Sun. to Sun. E-mail RESUTCLIFFE.

**FOR RENT:** Room with own BA in Silver Spring condo, pool, spa, share meals optional, \$300/mo. plus 1/2 elec., avail. end of June. Call Linda (301) 890-2435 (TTY).

**WANTED:** Hearing people to participate experiment on haptic speech perception for w technology for deaf-blind people; participants paid \$6.50/hr. Call Dr. Dragana Barack-Cikoja, x3121, or E-mail DBARACKIKOJA.

**AVAILABLE:** ASL tutoring, eves., for fee. Call (301) 212-9156 (TTY) eves.

**FOR RENT:** Share house in country near Amissville, Va., 1 hr. 15 min. from D.C., near Rappahannock River, commuter pools avail., rent full-time June-Aug. or as weekend getaway, \$220/mo. nego. plus 1/2 util., must love pets. Call (703) 937-3525 (TTY) or (703) 937-4387 (V).

**WANTED:** 1 or 2 roommates starting July or Aug. for house in country near Amissville, Va., 1 hr. 15 min. from D.C., near Rappahannock River, commuter pools avail., rent nego., must love pets. Call (703) 937-3525 (TTY) or (703) 937-4387 (V).

**FOR SALE:** TeleCaption 3000 decoder w/remote \$65, Beta VCR w/remote \$45, TV/stereo entertainment center \$65. E-mail JCAKRIDGE or call James x5406, x5407, or (202) 675-8973 (V/TTY) eves.

**FOR SALE:** Renovated 1920 Takoma Park, D.C., house, 4 BRs, 2 BAs, deck, finished basement; new appliances, pipes, and roof, near Metro, \$215,000/BO. Call (202) 722-5102 (V) eves. or E-mail DCMACLEAN.

**FOR SALE:** 1-BR condo w/pantry, huge walk-in closet, W/D, Rockville, Md., near Grosvenor and White Flint Metros, mortgage of \$400-\$480/mo., low condo fee, owner flexible. Call (301) 770-1562 (V).

**WANTED:** 2-BR house to rent, wife-husband, 2 small dogs, unfurn., 10- to 20-min. drive from campus. Call John and Winnie Tunison, (908) 920-7785 (TTY).

**FOR RENT:** Townhouse in South Laurel, 3 BRs, 2 BAs, rec. room, large yard, some new appliances, pool, \$925 mo. plus util. Call Rick (301) 490-8397 (V/TTY).

**FOR RENT:** Rooms in South Laurel, Md., home share whole house, community pool, \$250-\$400 plus 1/4 util. Call Rick (301) 490-8397 (V/TTY).



Dr. Glenn Anderson, interpreter John Mark Ennis (center), and President Clinton share a laugh.